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ATRIUNE CITY.

The Future Manufac turing Centre of The West.

Mining Town and a Summer Resort.

On the north shore of the Lake of the Woods is the beginning of a city destined to become to the Canadan Northwest what Minneapolis is dan Northwest what Minneapolis is to the Northwestern states. We now have the three towns, Rat Portage, Norman and Knewatin, built, along the line of the Cazadian Padilor ralway within a distance of three miles, with a total population of 4,000. Our water power is greater and can be more readily stillized than that of Minneapolis. What has already been done and is stilized than that of Minneapolis. What has altready been done and is now in preparation, establishes the fact that the bulk of the milling and manufacturing of our great west will be done here. Besides ourwater power and timber there is also indubitable evidence of great mineral wealth in our immediate vicinity, which will unquestionably add to our importance as a busitiess centre. As a pleasure resort our centre. As a pleasure resort our attractions are already well known and are yearly becoming more popularity. lat: Having so much to assure us of the future we may, with confi-dence, look for the establishment of a large and prosperous triune city, the tendency of the three places be-ing to grow together.

RAT PORTAGE.

The standard of sattlement and ovilization was first planted, or what is now known as Miller's island by the late George McPheriaon, then a trader for the Hudson's Bay Co. The post was afterwards removed to the east, show of Peaunds. The tame is a literal transparation from the Indian of Washesh Jation from the Holian of Waspesh-koonieum, or "the place where th-(musk) rats cress." The particular appt meant is the site whereon is now built the sawmill of Messes. Diek, Janning & Co., in Knewatin. The construction of the Canadian Pacific railway through here cloven years ago when the country was an unbroken wilderness was the menos of inducing the establishment of dif-forent lines of business, a number of which have continued to the present time with yearly hierouse of busi-ness. We now have two sawmills, ness. We now new to swamms, cach cutting ten-million feter year, which employ a large number of mon. The C. P. d. carly made this their divisional point, and we have their trepair shops, and many of their trainmen make this their headquarters. We have also a confidently unifor conduction. Some siderable mining population. Space at this time forbids us giving a par-ticular description of the different branches of business now being carried on, suffice it to say that western push and enterprise has left little to be desired in the various merca tile lines. We have also first class public and separate cohools and churches of the different denominations, the various secret and honevolent societies, and generally all the concomitants of our nine-teenth century civilization.

NORMAN.

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has two general stores, hotels, bakery, lines of mercantile trade established butcher shop and other kines, with a public school and hell for meetings and church services. Particular roter ence is ande to some of its enter-

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shat the ore at a Richer pres-based on its chereter and value. It is incorporated utiler the laws of On-larto, and is known as "The Lake of Charles of the Company, Mr. Robert Linn, is entitled to and receives great cresh or this indomitable per-everance in over-combing no ordinary difficulties in securing the crection and operation of these Works. In the practical and incolaration plant of their conseruction he had an able conditator in Mr. Hen-ry J. Powers. The services of Mr. Chas, Brent, who is a thorough mill-ion; and comes well recommended, have recently been scoured to direct the sprentian of the Works. The sec-reiary is a surewill bushness time, who

the operation of the Works. The sec-retary is a strowd business man, who looks well after the informat of the Company, and to thin (Mr. 37.P. Lar-kin, Rat Perlage, Out.) all communi-cations should be addressed.

Unloubt tidly the future of this-re-tion looks bright, and much progress in mineral development may be looked for in the near future. The Rat Por-tage Radiestion Works have before them excellent prospects, and the shareholders of the Company should reap a golden harvest from their in-vestment.

Winter Sports.

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OUR DISTRICT.

Lake of the Woods.

The Topography, Geolo-gy, Minerals, Climate and Scenery.

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The Rainy River District compris all that part of Western Algona long west of the 91st meridian of hogitube. It is bounded on the suith by the State of Minnesota, ried upon the north-and west by the Prevince of Manitcher, while the contient boundary of the Italiy liver District is naturally defined by the Italiy river, from the 91st, meridiant to the mouth of said river, t hangitude. Tris bounded on control whence it follows the United States boundary to the Northwest Engle of the bake of the Woods; the nee the boundary (adjoining Manitoba), is due north to the Eng-th river and along that stream to is general aspect it is a hilly and stoken country, intersected by rapid givers and widespread-lakes. The hills of the interior frequently rise by considerable height. There are sumerous rich alluvial valleys found in this hand, the richest and most extensive of which is that of Bainy river. The lakes and rivers crywhere present long reaches of vigable water, the Trincipal of lich, extending from Fort Frances the western extremity of Lac itlar, is 158 miles in length. Peuse threets flover most of this region, and be most valuable kinds of wood are the most valuable kinds of wood are-com in various places and in consid-rable quantities. Bim is found on Barry fiver, and white, pine is bundant along the waters which thow into Barry Lake. Between Laginaga, Seine and Muligne, rivers

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giding down from the Pour to the Potage du Rat in his bark camee: "Is it too much for the eye of philaithropy to discern, through the vista of futurity, this noble stream, connecting as it does the fertile shores of the spacious lakes, with crowded steamboats on its beautiful and populous towns on its margin."

LAKE OF THE WOODS.

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the height of land west of Lake Sujection, and the Winnipeg river. In
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solven country, intersected by rapid pies an area of about sixteen hun-dred square miles.

This extensive sheet of water is interspersed with islands, on some of which the Indians bave grown maize from time immemorial, and have muchy if ever, found it fail. have surely, if ever, found in fail. It would be most difficult to conceive of anything more beautiful of its kind than the scenery of this take. Islands rise in continuous clusters, and in every variety of form. Sometimes in passing through them the prospect seems entirely shat in; soon again it opens only and through long vistas a plance is obtained of an open-like expanse, where the waters must the horseon. is birth

The prevailing formation in the Rainy Take district is the Laurentian. This series occupies a most extensive area, between the height at various points. It consists of granite, guess, syenite and mica-ceous schists; almost entirely. Its numerous, and in places strongly Humerous, and in places strongly shellined voins of quartz and spar-egary the cose of chalco-pyrites, an-tive copper, tron pyrites, galena, zinc-blende, and last, but not least, the one of native, free and refractory gold. Sitase, it is turn, counts in some of the auriferous quartz vains of the later of the property of the proof the Erke of the Woods, as at Pine Portage; and its mammoth ex-tension, the King Iode, but only as the Henrosserum issand, metading the Henrosser, x 42.5 hearinns, the Henros and Ophir, very m yield of silver from 1 to 35 ounces to the ton; and gold, by relable check assays; of from 1 to 300 ounces to the ton of two thousand pounds. THE BURONIAN

This important series lies principally between the Laurentzan and Siburian, striking occasionally in a north-easterly direction in broad butts and tongues into the Lauren-tian.—The Haronian or "Keawatin" the Lake of the Woods.

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that "one cannot pass through this for and as a matter of fact, obtain blendic schists and aftered traps, indicating that it is destined, somer or face, to become a large manually. To these and origin, and, in fact, the entire area of the happy home of civilized ment; and their temperature of the happy home of civilized ment; and their legislature tracks Dr. Lawson, late of the hominum Geometric temperature of the horizontal passed of the hor ermor of the Hudson's Bay Terri- few words on the monoinolature of tories" (Sir George), but cost a glance over this scene, however it is active series of rooks comprised within swift and flecting, he would most advisability, in the light of recent investigations, of relegating these hefore him when he penned the foregoing and following Tines, while and geogenstically equivalent to the gliding down-from the Force to the typical. Huranian [57] Sir William Portage du Rat in his bark came; "48 it too much for the eyo of philading the model of the proceeds to draw comparisons vista of futurity. this noble stream, in order to clearly demonstrate his in order to clearly demonstrate

visits of intunity, this noble stream, in order to clearly demonstrate the connecting as it does the ferthe shores of the spacious lakes, with crowded steamboats on its bosom, and populous towns on its margin."

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Of the numerous lakes in this district, the Lake of the Woods is the nost extensive. From Law Plat, which may be regarded as its last which may be regarded as its matter of Archevan times than that which may be regarded as its matter of Archevan times than that when the most many that in the development of the formation of Archevan times than that mation of Archican times than that of later geological ages, and further, since these volcanic rocks were mixed with ordinary aqueous sediment, and the volcanie action was intermittent and irregular, we would ex-pect to find series of the same geological age of all gradations of litho-logical character, from an almost wholly volcanic to an almost wholly sedimentary composition," and illus-trating or demonstrating very satis-factorily that lithological character is only one of several considerations is only one of several considerations that must be taken into necount in a question of co-rolation of two goological series geographically soparated. There—are unquestionably many points of difference between these series, one characteristic fea-

ture of the gneisses surrounding this area being its passage into granites devoid of foliation. The Grante and cheissic rocks which underlie AND OBERSHE ROCKS which underline the Kawaniu series may be said to be characterized by a fairly well defined and persistent porphyrioid structure. The feddspar is the most abundant constituent and pre-uninently most developed crystallographically. Almost everys where along the line of contact to the south of the Kiewatiu area the gueisses are of very causa textures, and this is true of the souts of the contact. of hard and the Lake of the Woods, and this is true of the grains for touching the lake shore and islands considerable distance across the at various points. It consists of stake of the foliation, in some places considerable distance across the strike of the foliation, in some places the orthoclase crystals attaining a diameter of upwards of an inch, with a distinct flowed, structure of the other constituents of the gueiss

around them. THE PINE PORTAGE AND KING MINES. The rocks in this vicinity to the ast of the contact with the schists in which the shafts are sunk is a reddish to motifed flesh tint, and of of the Eake of the Woods, at at Pine Portage and the Month of the sea among the form of the sea are given, and its position relative constituents makes and the sea are given, and its position relative constituents of the sea are given, and its position relative constituents of the sea are given, and its position relative constraints of the sea are given, and its position relative constraints of the relative constraints of Messrs. Costa The chimate of this particular disable with the gold white assays and the montant and of the position of Messrs. Costa The chimate of this particular disable with the month of the position of Messrs. Costa The chimate of this particular disable with the month of the position of Messrs. Costa The chimate of this particular disable with the month of the position of Messrs. Costa The chimate of this particular disable with the cost of the right of the sea are given, and sea are given, and it is one of extremes. The wind the cost of the eventually, on the shores of Long Lake, it presents quite a distinctly gueissic foliation, and in proportion is the gueis or foliation is as the guessie foliation is more dis-tificity developed towards the south-east, it presents more and more the character of an intrusive breccia.

RUSSLAND SECTION.

The rocks in this immediate vici-nity are mostly garsely crystalline basic, composed largely of triclinic foldspar and biotice with bluish quartz, as at the Caribon lodes and quarts, as at the Carthon Todes and vicinity-of Hilly Lake, the "Lajah" and other adjacent tracts being doubtless an jutegral part of the granifold guesses into which they ---

SULTANA

The formation of Quarry Island and a portion of the George Heeman and MacMicker (Ophir) on Sultana

Shoal Lake, the same conditions with treachers if the storms that prevail, excepting the occurrence of follow were not callous to destruct a small patch of intrusive granite tion: Contrast the frank joyousness and scrpentine; and from Alliq Ialand, through Hell Diver and Big Stone Bays, the Keewatin forma-tion predominates.

MINERALS,

Many veins of great promise have een tested and examined within been tested and examined within this area, in most of which free gold is visible. From the south end of Hitty-Lake 9 fine system of voins prevarls, generally-parallel—to—tha-ling of contact of the hornblendic schists and altered traps with the granitoid gueiss of the Laurentian, granton guess of the Laurentian, tending southward and southeast-ward to the base of Fipestone Faint. These include the Rossland, Stuart, Eschweiler, Twin Sisters, Pine Fortage, King, Ernst or Gold Creek, Sultami, x 42 and 3, the Heenan, Ophir, Gold Hill, x 90, the Winnisser Consolidated Ad. Consolidates and Co peg Consolidated, "Ada G" and others, all more or less developed, and their value fairly well established.— Many of the foregoing unifer-aus Lodes have long been discovered both upon the islands and mainland, the issue of titles to which unfortu-nately, has long been delayed, there-by literally strangling the goose by internity strangting the goose that lays the golden egg-with a von-geance. The titles to almost the entire number of the gold mining claims in this district are now made from the Crown, but it is no stretch of imagination to say that but for the blundering and tinkering of the Dominion and Provincial, Governments, I way add, the double-bar-relled density of those ignoramuses calling themselves "wise" and paternat(?) rulers of this Province as nat(f) rulers of this Province and thise fair Dominion, the golden egg and golden age would have dawned up on us long years age. But all things come to those the wait(f) The mining men of this district have now a brilliant fature before them, and it is juite apparent from their present intelligent and practical activity that they will attain to that future in all its grandour.

CLIMATE AND RESVATION ABOVE SEA

LEVEL

The climate of a district is mater ially affected by the position and physical geography of the country to which it belongs; and it is an acknowledged scientific fact that when the latitude, longitude and height of a place above the level of the sea summer being over 60 degrees. The snow fall in the lake district, as a rule, exceeds that of Ottawa, our funneuse water stretches apparently exercising a local influence on the humidity of the atmosphere, and, in consequence, on the amount of snow tall. The Lake of the Woods has an elevation of 1002 feet above the level of the sea; the Stowart Curbon and Eschweiler mines, near Rossland, 1125 feet; Beaver Crossing, 1183 feet; Hawk, Lake, 1286 fact; Ostevsanni, 1102 feet and Jan. fact, Osershill, 1102 reet, and 1str Portage 1984 feet. All of these points are immediately upon the main line of the Camplian Pacific railway, and the levels are the re-sult of class instrumental work from the Atlantic to this place, and vest-ward to the Pacific Osau.

of the ever changing and delightful panorum of our own LAKE OF THE Woods, and one wonders that men can be themselves and such surroundings. In RAT PORTAGE BAY and islands the scenery is ever love-

ly. Here the coloring of lake, river and foliage of islands and mainland is gorgeous, and the rock so soft in its contour when compared with the angular and columnar angular and columnar trap, and the melting of the surrounding blue hills and waters so perceful that nature seems to have come to rest in seems to have come to rest in our own post tetrairies, and to forgethe oceans of fire and the red-hot-nountains of the first wild ages, when she lashed herself into furies, that had men/seen them, they would have been blasted for ever, whosevery reminiscences, the Laurentides, seem like the cinders of burnt ages, ladd femorated with our methods. half tempered with our modern im natt tempered with our modern improvements and refinements. Your labyrinth of islands and deeply independented bays is truly the dreamy memory of the world's stormy child-bood, so old, so romantic, misty and long half forgotten that it has taken the ripe mellowness of the earth's great geologic age to temper the strong colors of the original picture and to render it, indeed, one of the most perfect and atterly charming landscapes in the world.

REBE'S FALLS

(On the Winnipeg river, almost within sight and sound of the town

within sight and sound of the town of Rat Portage.)

Nor will the memory of Hebe's Falls soon be forgotten, as the writer first saw it, early in the month of Pebruary some ten years ago, and paused there after a professional occurrence. cupation of several hours. Even at this distant date it appears rather a thing belonging to the imagination than to life, whose proper place was to-mays lancy and memory. The walls of the marrow going through which pass the seetling fearning waters of the Winnipeg, or 'fliver of Raphis,' were of ice, curved jute facedes of columns of fluted stalloc-tions. tites; the immense overhanging brow of the Fall was of the brightest emerald, illuminated with the penetrrating rays from a sunse penderating rays from a sinset of fiery red. Below, where all was dark shade, a partially formed ice bridge appeared, whose broken areli-swallowed the catanot as night swallows the day, while the curling waves spread beneath like tumbled hair under a bridal veil of this Upon this occasion the whole scene was veiled in the magical shadows of evening, while the timarac and of evening, while the timarae and ceday, crowned with clusters of stately pine, formed a dark frame to the glowing picture, and marked their intricate sithouettes in deepest the control of the glowing picture. olive against the western sky, now radiant with rose color and violet,

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Its Attractions, Its Contel Accommoda-

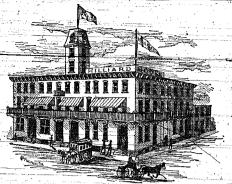
The Lake of the Woods district has been known for several years as a pleasant summer resort and its popularity as such is increasing from year to year. Situated as it is, it is naturally bound to be the summer outing resort for the prairie city, Winnipeg, and generally for the residents of Manitoba. As its boauties become better known so will its popularity increase, the rule its' popularity increase, the rule in-the case of visitors, almost with-out exception, being that those who out exception, being that those who come one year, come the next, and knowing that a good-thing is sometimes the better of being shared, they tell their friends and induce them to come with them. Last year we had visitors from saveral parts of Manitoba, from Morris, Brandon and other towns, and from parts of Manitaba, from Morris, or four days, but it is under contents and other towns, and from steading processing the content of the placing of a swift of the series and the place and last year than on former those parts will be insued more many from the route for passenger service only, and should this be arbitrough the trip from here to Fort Frances the transmitted that the visitors from the trip from here to Fort Frances in the bench, several Q. C.'s and prominent legal lights, to the young student who, though but beginning and the many clerks employed by them.

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Another element of attraction which is likely to draw largely in the future is the summer Institute of the Canadian Northwest Young, walk out by the Rideont estate Men's Christian Association. Last along the Winntpeg river, or the summer of the canadian Association. Last along the Winntpeg river, or the summer of the canadian Association. Last along the Winntpeg river, or the summer and the canadian and the many clerks employed of the Canadian Northwest Young, and force and the canadian Association. Last along the Winntpeg river, or the summer and the canadian Association. Last along the Winntpeg river, or the summer and the canadian and the many clerks employed and the canadian Association. Last along the Winntpeg river, or the summer and the canadian and the many clerks and held the first annual rask the transmitting at the success of this effort future selects and held the first annual rask the transmitted them the success of this effort future selects and held the first annual rask pears the tow days as visitors. Last, though by fair nor the legal lights, which are trans



nit there is the trip to Fort Frances vitli Captain Lewis on the Shammit there is the trip to Fort Frances with Captain Lewis on the Sham-trock, or Captain Mosher on the Highland Maid. This at present involves being away at least three-or four days, but it is under consideration the placing of a swift boat on the route for passenger service only, and should "this" be arranged-it will be possible to make the trip from here to Fort Frances in fifteen hours, and after a stop over of one or more days as visitors may desire return here in the Sime

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knowledge the many varied attrac-tions of our neighborhood.

For some years back the St. An-drews society of Winning have had their annual excursion on Dumin-ion day to this place and last year the town authorities bestirred them-

with extra folding beds and a doubling up 250 can be accommoddted at a time. Last year as many as 250 were present at one time and the proprietor, Mr. Louis Hilliard, is ready in 1892 to welcome as many again and make them com-

Next comes the Russell house Next comes the Russell house which, under the present management, is becoming a well known and popular hotel. Its success was rather chequered but since Mr. Elias Arnold took hold of it in May, 1890, it has become better known.
Mr. Arnold, before coming here had the Elis-house at Mailton. Feeling the necessity of increased accommodation improvements are just now being completed, whereby the now being completed whereby the sleeping accommodation is nearly doubled. When completed the Rus-sell house will have sixty-two bed-rooms with sleeping room in a rush for 150 visitors, as also two sample rooms. Improvements are also be-ing made in the sitting rooms and dining rooms.

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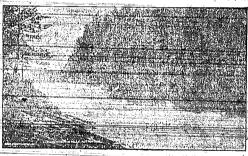
Mr. Drowry has in course of completion a new hotel which, while the sleeping accommodation will be limited, their being only twelve bedrooms, will like the day and the for large hall, 30.70 feet, suitable, for balls and social gatherings. Mr. Drewry proposes running his hotel on the European plan.

Our Growth.

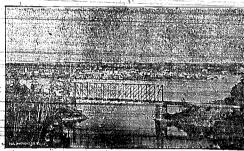
\$136,000 worth of New Buildings last year:

Below we give a list of new build-gs and additions erected during the past year. It was our intention to give fuller particulars, but we have not been able to secure them as fully \$10 000

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vear the first association camp held near Keewatin, and while the number attending was not large yet there was quite enough for a begin-ning, and indging from the success of similar meetings elsewhere there is no reason to doubt their success

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For communication between the friplet towns of Int "Portago," Norman-and. Keewatin, we have the steamer Annie Ma, making its six trips either way daily and on special thays more frequently when necessary. For parties desirous of havying an outing on-the lake Captain Brydges is ready with the Kenning to take parties either large or small, to the many pleasant, nearest such to the many pleasant resorts, such as Ash Rapids, Rush Lake and many other places including of owner, a visit to the Sulfana and
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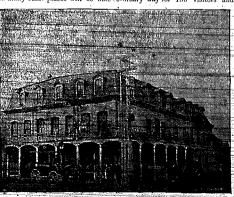
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-1t has been decided to call a pub-o meeting for the 20th inst., for the scuesion of the question of incorporation as a town.

tion as a town.

The old municipal council meet this evening to close the business of 1891, and the new council meet on the 18th to be sworn in.

—Mr. Bolyea desires through The

Record to thank these who gave him their vote and influence last Monday and elected him to a scat at the muni-

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On Bunday, the 17th, Chaplain Searle, of Auburn prison, New York, a very eloquent divine, will hold services in the Methodist church, and will deliver a very interesting fecture on the Menday evening following.

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Victoria hall is the name Mr. George Drowry has given his new hall, which is new about, completed. It is being very testefully finished, and will be fitted up with every contenience. It is a lofty and sputious room 90x70. Each training haven a companient decay. fact, besides having a convenient dressing room. Mr. Arch. Campbell has the control of the hall for one year. The Foresters have secured if for their ball on the 18th, and this will be virball on the 18th, and this will be virball. tually its opening to the public.

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The duties of the department, in read of decreasing, are year by year crowing greater and more complex. They comprise the sale and manage. nent of the crown, clergy and school ands still undisposed of: the locating of the settlers in the free grant dis-tricts, the curveying of new townships from time to time, as they are re-paired for settlement or the purpose

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SALES OF TIMBER LIMITS.

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Since Mr. Mowat became premier in 1973 every sale of timber limits has been carried out under the autheres, of the late commissioner, of Grown bands. The area, fold within the 17 years to 1890 was 9,276 square miles, for which the Ontain government received in pand numbers, by way of bounts, the huge amount of \$2.400,003, on everyoge rate of nearly. S7b1 a square nile. For the same used timber lands, the Dominion government received, by way of bounts, only \$14,485, or a uniform rate of out \$5 a square nile. The sale inther finite in 1687 disposed of 479 square niles, and realized \$1,813,755, or the indicated in the sale with the sale held, on Octaber 1,880, 844; square miles of timbor territory, mealty in the Rainy River unit Chunder Davidstriers, we said for a houns of \$3,21,802, or an average bounts per square mile of \$303.

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BUREAUL OF MINES

In May, 1888, the Government of Ontario appointed a Commission to investigate- and report upon the mineral resources of the Province, and, among other things, the Com-mission in their report recommended the establishment of a Bureau of Mines, to assist in the development Allines, to assist in the development of the province's latent mineral wealth. In-pursuance of this-re-commendation, the Legislature, by its Act of last session, provided that

There shall be established in connection with the Department of Crown Lands a Bayeau of Mines to nid in promoting the mining inter-ests of the Province, and the Lieuests of the Province, and the Lieu-tenat-Governor-in-Council may ap-point an officer to be known as the Director of the Bureau of Mines, who shall act under the direction of the Commissioner of Crown Lands." The Burdan of Mines was accord-

ingly organized in May of the preson year, Mr. Archibald Blue being appointed Director. Mr. Blue was transferred to this office from that of Deputy Minister of Agriculture of Deputy Muister of Agriculture and Secretary of the Burean of Statistics, in which his eareer had begin eminently successful. The comprehensiveness and accuracy of the reports issued from this department had always suggested Mr. Blue's mane to the Government when they were looking about for a secretary, to the unique commission. The admirable

promoting the mining interests of the Province," There are many ways in which it can do so, and the Burcan's aschuliuss is in the line ways in which it can do so, and the Bureau's testulness is, in fact, limited only by the amount of the appropriation-voted by the Legislature. The first and main object of the Barreau, however; is to ascertain and advertise the mineral wealth of the Provines. It lead long been known that hidden beneath the soil and bestween the vocks of Ontario lay vast stores of mineral, but details of information were scenty and unavail-formation were scenty and unavail-formation were scenty and unavailformation were scanty and unavail-able to the public natil the mining commission collected them from the commission collected them from con-lips of Aniors, prospectors, survey-ors and others, and presented them to the people in compact and con-venient form. It, will be the Jusi-ness of the Bureau of Minus to contime the work of the Commission. Its aim will be not so much the col-lection of scientific facts (though there can be no reason why it should neglect this duty) as the bringing together and focussing in its annual reports information of a useful and practical kind which will serve to practical Kind Which Will serve to make known to the world the riches which he beneath the feet of the leople of Charle. In order to dis-cover the best means of developing

and richness of our mineral resources and richness of our mineral resources. By far the targer portion of the area of the Province is as yet unsurveyed, a wilderness for the most part known only to the wandering Indian or normal trapper. What stones of mineral there may be in these untrodden wilds, no one-can tell, but so far as the hardy explorer. In a ventured large their stocks of the trapper of the trapper. tell, but so far as the hardy explorer. Ina ventriped into their depths, the reports bear out the belief that flic vast deposits of gold, silver, froit, copper and nickel_occurring in the ichness and casted by those lying laddiscovered and unclaimed in the shorter serious.

viciness and extend by those lying Andiscovered and unclaimed in the remoter regions. Dat_within the patt three or four years, great discoveries have been made in the mort necessible parts of the Province althe world's supply of nickel has been found; gold, silver, iron and dopper have been brought to high lywhere their existence was scarcely huspected before, and fresh discoveries are being made almost despite the mining reductive of the mining in the part of the part of the control of the Burcau of Mines will be to interest capitulists and others by placing before them in systematic form reliable information as to the actual mining capabilities of the actual mining capabilities of the

Province. _____ The collection of mining statistics will be another of its duties, statisties which will embrace not only those of production and value, but of the cost of labor, provisions, rates of freight, and all the other rates of freight, and all the other factors affecting profit and loss upon which capitalists require to satisfy themselves before a risking a their money in the work of development. No doubt, the Bureau will also it, time gather logether a collection representative of the ores of the Province, one which will exhibit the geological conditions under which the xarious universle good or A col. the various minerals occur. A col-lection of this kind, with the speci-mens properly classified and de-scribed, could not fail to be of great

educational value. The mineral wealth of Ontario is not by any means confined to what are distincgious." Salt, petroleum, gypsum, natural gas, peat, phosphate, marl, building and ornamental stone, brick the and term cotta clays, etc., occur in valuable deposits in various parts of the Province. As to some of these materials, the localities to which they are confined appear now to be pretty well known, but as to others, such as natural gas, phos-phate, and clay suitable for making pressed brick and ornamental monthlings, research is at the present time bringing to light many-promising fields. The question of natural gas, for instance, is one be-ginning to assume importance, and even now advantage is being taken in-one-or-two-places of this result of nature's beneficent forces for eoo-

nomic purposes.

It will be the duty of the Bureau If will be the duty of the Bureau to collect and publish all available data one subjects such as these me well as to afford, where practicable, specific information bearing on the occurrence of unnered in particular localities. The question of a geological survey of the Pryvince is an exceedingly important one, and by many it is felt that Ontario, which has to hear a charge a proportion of has to bear so large a proportion of the Dominion Geological Survey, does not receive the share of atten-tion to which it is entitled. The Bureau has not as yet the fands at its disposal which a systematic survey would require, but it is hoped its disposal which a systematic sur-vey would require, but it is hoped that a beginning even in this direc-tion may be attempted. The in-spection of initial under 53 Vic., cap. 10, is carried on by Mr. A. Shaghs, of Waterford, the citicient

Shaghs, of "Waterioru, rose "Inspection".

Though as yet in its infancy, the Burean of Mines gives distinct promise of being an invaluable factor in the promotion of the mining industry of Ontario. It is in the bands of an able Director, and we have every reason to nutricipate that cover the best means of developing green of Mines gives distinct program green industry, it is necessary, that, in given industry, it is necessary, that, in given industry, it is necessary, that, in the promotion of the mining in all the factor in the promotion of the mining in the promotion of the mining in the promotion of the mining in the case with the mining industry of the hands of an able Director, and we have every reason to introduce the law every reason to introduce the factor of the compared with what it will the intere-operations of the Bureau was compared with what it will the such as to more than justify inately to, is as the infant in the grade to the strong man.

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Ontario Mining Laws.

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OUR MINES

Their Development

VERY RICH IN GOLD

Splendid Prospects.

On this page we give a brief de cription o some of the principal claims Jomparatively speaking, we have only referred to a small number of

anly referred to a 'small number of those located,' there are hundreds of others not mentioned. One local surveyor alone has surveyed upwards of 360 locations, and is tast adding to the number. Many of themses general discoveries, and no divelopments have, as yet, been made. The prospects for increased mining operations in this district are watering the prospects for greater inter-acceptance. ceedingly good, as a greater inter-t than ever before is taken in our detion and operation of extensive duction works have given a strong this to our mining enterprises, ummer will see many new united pened up and more vigorous prose-ntion of work on those now being perated. This happy condition of hings is mainly due to the fact that or quartz volus are large, well deand rich on the surface. Once y to expend a very large amount aying returns. The difficulties re-pecting titles have been a great in to the mineral progress of our and have not only delived ral development for ten years, have turned capital aside when had indicated a flow in our direc-As shown fully elsewhere difficulties are now all removand patents may be secured rywhere. That our mines are exerywhere. That our mines are exceedingly rich has been demonstrated by assays and by the gold bricks turned out at the reduction tricks turned out. at. the reduction works, proving the correctness of assays. They are easily accessible, with plenty of wood and water near thand. Our descriptions of the illiferent mines mentioned to come extent in the order of the orde

THE KREWATIN

THE KREWATHN

This tulue was originally discovered by Messic, McPaddon, Shorlock, Tanyery and Lockwood, is situated on Haysiand shout eight mites from Rat Ponage, and contains about eighty nerve. A large outerop of quartz on the Inko dara-free gold was found and allowing tessayed high. In 1883 a company was, organized for the development of his property, the promotis being Mr. M., W. Abahr, of New York, Tho late Han, John Norquay, then Prenner of Mahitz ba, was president, and Mr. A. W. Pless, M. P.; of Winnipeg, viewissiden. A Juff was sunk on the prinsiden. A Juff was sunk on the prinsident. Mahir ba, wa.

W. Ross, M.P. of Winnipeg, was sident. A shaft was sunk on the party to a dopth of cighty feet, but we not done on the year. uperty to a depth of clighty feet, but a work was now done on the year, id therefore there were no results, feet some \$15,000 had been squand-ed the company collapsed. It is said at Mr. Maher, the managing direc-r, carried away some \$12,000 in the said as the result of the scheme. the property is a good one, and but be wident speculation in stock would day have been a good paying mine, should it be properly worked there is no doubt it will yet yield rich returns. THE GEORGE HEENAN.

Chis property is also situated on y island, and is rated at fine pro-ty, but has also been budly over, but has also been budy andled. The claim was first dis-overed by a French Canadian in 881. Mr. des Thompson also as-ris that he was associated with the covered has described with the state of the igold were taken from a marrow vei the juding point, but it was in to late proximity to the water and we handonad in the hope of finding to cin in all out failed, and the wor

This was the most promising mine the Lake of the Woods of one time is stuated on Big Stone, Bay about urteen miles from Bat Portage, and as discovered by Messay, George

organized. Mr. John Brown was oliosen managing director, and the union progressed very favorably ander his management. Unfortunately most of the stock holders but been heavy speculation during the Winnipeg boom and lost licartly, and on this account, indicted upon putting machinery on the nine. More development would nei-ted upon putting machiner the mine before development w the nine before davelopment would justify contrary to the wishes of the manager, to enable, them, as they thought, to sell stock; An old rattice and the manager, to enable, them, as they thought, to sell stock; An old rattice the manager, to sell stock; An old rattice the manager, and the projectly. This proved disastrous, as only about one thind of the gold was sweed, the other two thirds being washed away, with the tallings. A shaft was sunk 125 feet, and when the mine closed down a well adefined lade twelve feet in width, was struckeat the bottom of the shaft, the ore from which assayed \$18 of pointing to the manager of the shaft, the day of the shaft of the contract of the

THE CANADA MINING CO.

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The property of this Company and joins, the Winning Convolidated, and was discovered by Messix. John R. Brown and Ambrose Gyrette in 1882. A company was soon after organized with Co.-Kosser, then chief engineer of the C.P.R., as prosident: —A contiderable sam of money was expended on the property and a shaft, sunk eighteen fact. The vain is three and a half feet in width and begrift and heaff feet in width and begrift. eighteen feet. The ven is three and a half feet in width, and heavily changed with iron pyrites, and also showing free gold in the pan. Mr. P. L. Knappen of Winnipeg, then proprietor of the Knappen house, was communicationed to go to England to float the stock of the company there, but not meeting, with success her turned, and the mine closed down for want of english carry on the work.

— THE BULL DOG. THE BULL DOG.

The Bull Dog min lies west of the Winnings Consolidated, and is a fine property, containing over 200 acres with a well defined when the current of the other of the property of the strength of the property in 1889 by Mr. J. T. Briwn under a charter from the Blact of New York. The stockholders were chiefly Winningg Chapter of the Albander and the failure of the Albander and the failure of the Albander and the mine strength of the Albander and the mine shut down after some fifteen feet of shaft had been some fifteen feet of shaft had been

THE SULTANA.

THE SULTANA,
The Sultana is situated on a peninsula between Bald Indian Bay and
Pine Poetage Bay though it is sometimes called an ichand, and deep-nurchseparates it from the main land. The
original Sultana from which the island
derives in sunno, was discovered, by
Mr. Charles-Moore and J. Hennesy in
1889. This property has been regurded as the bonanza of the district,
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Jeff. Hiddrell-demonstrates that fact.
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not disposed to sell until further developments are made. The respect Jeff. Hildrich-demonstrates that fact. Several good offort have been undefor the property but, the owner's are not disposed to sell until further developments are made. The property is now owned by Mr. J. P. Caldwell, at Viringer. It was discovered in it now owned by Mr. J. P. Caldwell, at Viringer, who has the other six treaths and Mr. Jacob Henraey of Ran Portage, who has the other six treaths and Mr. Jacob Henraey of Ran Portage, who has the other six treaths and Mr. Jacob Henraey of the Black fittle, got an option het summer on the property for six incomple. The wint in Olicago whore his soil get empiriches interceted in Mr. Pater with the soil get empiriches interceted in Mr. Pater with the soil get empiriches interceted in Mr. Pater with the soil get empiriches interceted in Mr. Pater with the soil get empiriches interceted in Mr. Pater with the soil get empiriches interceted in Mr. Pater with the soil get empiriches interceted in Mr. Pater with the soil get empiriches in Into unorcusate circumstance terminated the diselect the time being, but it is doped that Mr. Hildreth will be able to get his men in line mextspring, if me tor the Buttana, for some other good property. There are many to choose from. good property. There choose from.

THE OPHIR.

The topine is situated on Sultana island and adjoining the original Sultana. This property is owned by the Ontario Mining Co., which holds some tana. This property is awned by the Ontario Mining Co., which holds some 400 acres, divided into 40 acre loss 400 acres, only being allowed by the Tadian Department, who assumed control of the islands previous to the section of the islands are the boundary dispute. This Department claimed the island and soft the land of the first of the property of turn Government being two gollars. In 1886, while some prospectionly work was bring done on this property, a very sich deposit was struck. Excitoment an high over the discovery, and had it been mywhere elso than in the ricen miles from Ru Portaga, and stated to this district, but that inforstated by Messay. George trained along trains dispute presented any great
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ed chiefly of Winniter agreements to come. Amongs, them were tire, D.

Hyahranda Mr.Pagh, of St. Paul. No deal, of course, could be effected on action of the absonce of titles. In 1881 Mr. Cranger, representing Taylor Bross, and Louise and Sound closed a deal for his district, and soon closed a deal for his district, and soon closed a deal for his property is gitants on the east people. Mr. Coward, a practical migning men of large expectence, cannot in from Bughard, bringing a rew of Carlish miners with line. He at loss hash miners with line. He at loss hearn the erection of buildings for dwellings office, reta, and then set to such a such as the control of the control wollings office, etc., and then set to work, sinking a shaft. When down about forly fock, and then set work, about forly fock, and the mine yas showing excellent regular, the Koewatin lamber Co, stepped in with an up innetion and caused work to be drawn the to be drawn that have suit; and it is only recently—that the Koewatin Lumber Co, withdrew, their claims. It is expected that active operations will be resumed on this property at on early date. At least it is hoped for by overyone in the district. everyone in the district.

THE PINE PORTAGE

This promising mine, wes discovered by Mr. John Pino McDoudd in 1892. He had associated with him Messrs, A. J. Fraser and Allors K. McDoudd. The mino is about three quarters of a mile from Pino Portage bay and Neglve miles from Rat Portage, and Nelve miles from Rat Portage, and die whole property contains 240 acres. The vein was first directored in a deep gorge at the foot of a high-ridge, and subsequently fraced for upwards of a mile. The property was purchas-ed by Mr. T. W. Dobie, of Tilsonhugg, Out., for the round sum of \$25,000 in catch, the largest price ever paid in this distinct for an undoveloped name. Considerable development was carried on and a stamp will sected on the property. Although the ore was rich on an two strinp mill sected on the property. Although the ore was rich in both gold and silver it was found to be too refractory with the simple appliances at hand, and for this reason the null and mine were shut down until some successful methed could be found to deal with the concentrates. Since then one of Mr. Debia's partners died, and it appeared that he hold interests in the mine for others. At his dealth is estate was involved and with it. his .interests in the mine for others. At his dealth is estate was involved and with it. his .interests in the mine. This prevented Mr., Debia from further operating the mine. He was no town this week and states that all the difficulties have been promoved, and he will. this week and state that all the diffi-cultles have been removed, and he will sooi resume operations. He feels con-fident that the vedication works will take care of his generatures. The Pine Portage is the best developed min in the district. The shaft sank on the ved is 123 feet if depth, and there we have diffings. It has, as al-ready intimated, a ten stamp nill con-plete, and a dwelling house 26812; two stories high, as well as a miners camp, all in good condition. The ore from the obttom of the sinfe gave. troin the bottom of the shuft gave a result by assay of \$18.50 of gold per ton as an average of the twelve feet nn average of the comment. We look for a bright future for lude. We

THE ARGYLE.

was that down in consequence. The mill was af-civards stolen bodily from the mine by one McHouse and taken to British Columbia, where it was put qu a silver property. Late the build-ing was borned and the machinery brought back to Rat Portage, and it is now lying at the Gold. Bill to, be put in operation again soon.

MANITOBA CONSOLIDATED:

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The Manitoba Consolidated adjoins
the Argyle, and was originally obserd
by Theor. Hereon, M.D. A company
was formed oit. this property, headed
by Mr. W. P. Gregory, of Kow Haugeslitte, Mr. H. B. Hampore, a journalnit of Chicago, and Mr. J. Butterfield,
of Minnespolis, formerly connected
with the G.P. R. shops, at. WinnipegDuring Engentiqueduce Statistory's time
considerable... was was done, goodbuildings exceeds and a seventy free. gnori -fi ve buildings erected and a sevents foot shaft sunk. The veln is well defined and carries \$28 vi gold het ton at the boucan of the shaft. It is one pected that work will be resumed on

thirty-two feek on a four and half feet yein.

GOLD HILL.

This property is attacted on the east of the control property, and by spring we may look for some big results.

THE EUREKA

The Enreka mine is situated north-cast of Pine Portage bay, and has a flue large regularly defined voin twelve feet in width that breaks through an feet in width that breaks through an overflow of trap. This mine was bought last winter from Mr. Augus Neison, Oscar, Linburg and George Hennan, the disconverses. A company of Michigan-men, mostly-residents of Bossemer, were the purchasers. A large cump, an office and a blackmith-shep were erected on the property and a shaft twenty-rive fact in depth was stuk at an outlay of 81,500. Work stoppied last spring pending completion of the reduction works. The mine was under the management of Capt. Knowls, a practical mining man, who is expected here soon to locate and resume work on the mine.

GOLD CREEK. This mind is situated on the east side of Pine Portuge bay, and is own-ed by Messas, Whiting, Kendatt, Thompson and Young. The vein oc-Anis hum is content as who of Pine Portage bay, and is own-sed by Messas, Whiting, Rendall, Thompson and Young. The vein occurs in chloritic shates, and is rich in salver and gold. The gold in this vein is lambler, or more generally known as leaf gold. The mine was lessed to Mr. G. P. Benst, of St. Panl, last spring, with a condition of purchase, for thirty thousand dollars. A fine house has been creeted on the property, and work on the mine has been going on continuously. They are now down about forty feet, and the character of the ore is about its at the down about forty feet, and the charac-ter-of-the-ore is_alput; is; at the surface. A carloid of the ore was sent from this minute Autora, Ill., to be treated, and Mr. Erist is away looking after it. A big result is looked for.

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THE KING.

This rains is owned by Mr. Wm.
Young, contains about 20, neres; is
situated south of Pine Portage, and is
supposed to be a part of the Pine Portage system. It is massive in size,
following along the side and apax of a
ridge between Pine Portago by and
Long lake, and is traceab of for upwards at two miles. A shaft is down
eighteen feel, showing thereon teet-risolid ore of a cream, color, heavily
elaured with mineral, with considernole horubleade, distributed through,
the-gauge. The ore play grade,
running about eight deliars per tor,
hat, with the quantity of ore in sight
and the advantages is has for gettingout ore, this mine should prove a Donanza some day.

THE SKOLAPKA.

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The Skelapille adjoins the Eureka, and is owned by Messer, Oscar-Lanberg and Glas, Seef, the discoverer. That is a fine vein similar to the Ericka heavily charged with mineral, showing chalco pyrites, learning evidence of carrying, corpor, as, well-an gold and silver. A shaft is down mine feet in a seven foot body of ores-

THE JOHNNY BAPTISTE.

The Johnny Baptiste.

This property is owned by Mr
Oliver Populses of Port Arthma, and
is situated on the sonth shore of Clearwater bay. It was theoreted about
two years sign by a Frenchinan named
Libelte. The vein was about two and
half Ret. on the surface, but widered
as development procressed until at a
depth of sixty feet this body of or is
aix jear in width and shows jien in

The model. idth and shows rich in the pan. Work has been suspended for the winter as the owner

A lawsuit is pending in the courts in connection with this property between Messrs. Whiting and Wm. Young, but it in no way affects the owner or the

vil and Mr. Frank Moore, the discoveres. The historeum of seven thousand dollars was paid, and the new proprietors started developments—at ones on the property. A fine house and milk hunding—are—seested,—and work on the mine is being carried on inder the able management of Mr. Gaylord. A Cannon Bail pulverizer will be used in milling this ore. Mr. R. Lion, the President of the Restuction Works Co., was the negotiator of the deal, and has an interest with Mr. Webster.

THE MURIEL.

This mine is situated north west of the Milwattee, and is owned by Mr. E. Seager, the discoverer. It has been considerably developed, having a large confortable camp built on the property. A number of voins are translated on this location, and on one a shalf-is sunk down twelve feet; showing a strong, well defined tothe carrying free gold. Negotiations are on for a lease of this property, and if arrangements are completed, work will be myshed in the strong will be myshed in the strong will be most defined. pushed in the spring with all possible

THE STAR.

The Star Learn Is situated near thostand station, and was discovered by Mr. Angus Nelson and Mr. Peter Swanson, with whom Mr. 11. P. Hossiand station, and was discovered by Mr. Augus Nelson and Mr. Peter. Swanson, with whom Mr. Ji. F. Holmes is now associated as obvier. A sale is now pending on this mine. The parties negotiating for the purchase are. Wiscopsin Junborners Eight through delivery in the properties of the property of the properties of the property of Captain Johnson. An arrangement was nade that winder with Mr. L. S. Frankfin, of Daluth, and Mr. A. S. Itarris, to devote the properties of the property of the properties of the properties of the property of the properties of the property of the properties of t

Mr. A. S. Harris, to develop this pre-perly. A Jesas was givee, and a crew of men was put on sinking a sind; and testing the property. A hole was put down to a depth of twelve fact, and the property improved so-rapidly—that—it was decided to close down until the Reduction—Works were "ready to treat ore. This expected that opera-tions will be resumed next spring. THE NICKEL OHIEF

This nickel bearing property was located by Mr. Chas. Moore in 1889. It is a large vein of ferroginous bro. The lodg crops cotton aspure of an Abrapa and high elevation on Lone Eim Creek, a small stream flowing into Black Starsgoon lake. This property continua 180 gers and is well wooded, with plenty of water, and case of access. It is 3-bont. water, and easy of access. It is three miles north of the C. P. B. good road that runs down to Plick Star-geon lake. Considerable development has been made, a camp built and veins prospected. Besides the hickel lode propercent. Besides the nickel lode three me three-view of gold quarts on the property. A number of assays have been made, and the result is equal to the average prospects of Subbury district. A sale is now needing, which will filterly becommunicated as soon as an expert can report on the inne. THE MAIDEA

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The Climax lus north east of the Minden, and is also a discovery of Mr.
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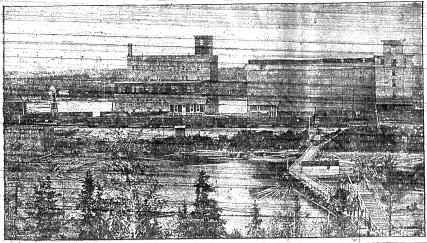
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